

RENEW RAIL PEACE PLANS IN CHICAGO

Trackmen Won't Quit, Says Grable After Consulting Shopmen's Leader

DISORDERS ARE FEWER

By Associated Press

Chicago, July 18.—Peace negotiations in the railway strike again were to the fore today. E. F. Grable, president of the Maintenance of Way Employees' Union, and various railroad executives had conferences with members of the Railroad Labor Board in efforts to avoid further walkouts and to obtain a basis for the settlement of the shopmen's strike.

Although approximately 15,000 firemen and silvers were added to the list of strikers yesterday, no further concessions to the strikers were expected at least until after the meeting of the Maintenance of Way Men's Grand Lodge at Detroit Friday. The 25,000 maintenance of way men already on strike would not be outlawed "for the moment," Mr. Grable said. "Points of an amicable program that may end the strike were discussed at a meeting of the Executive Council of the federated shopcraft unions. All six presidents of the shopmen's unions attended this meeting, with Mr. Jewell, the strike leader, Mr. Grable also had a conference with Mr. Jewell, after which Mr. Grable said that he did not expect his men to be out of work for any length of time. There were no reports of violence still were numerous, although fewer, and none was very serious.

Four non-union workmen at Fort Worth, Texas, were stripped and lashed with leather straps. Three companies of Georgia infantry were sent to Waycross under orders from Governor Hardwick and Adjutant General Van Holt. Wash to take control of the strike situation because of disorders there.

In Chicago policemen and railroad guards had a pistol and rifle fight with five men in an automobile who fired on a Baltimore and Ohio train transporting non-union workers. No one was injured.

Washington, July 18.—(By A. P.)—

Developments in the railroad strike situation as bearing on the question of possible Government intervention by troop protection or otherwise, promised to occupy again today much of the attention of the regular Cabinet meeting. It was evident, however, that the Administration at this time is disposed to wait until the trend of developments, either for better or worse, can be definitely determined, probably within the next few days, before reaching any decision as to the necessity for drastic action in the situation.

New York, July 18.—(By A. P.)—

The 50,000 maintenance of way men and others under the jurisdiction of William Parker, chairman of the New York Central System Federation, will decide their attitude regarding their wage cuts this week, according to Mr. Parker, who predicted that the strike sentiment would reach the boiling point. Mr. Parker has written New York Central officials urging them to meet strike leaders in conference immediately, he said, adding that he would avert a strike if for the management to grant the old wages, the eight-hour day and time and one-half for overtime.

Pennsylvania Railroad officials said they had no fear of a strike by their 80,000 way men, as they had voluntarily accepted the wage cut effective July 17.

The lines also are prepared for the rumored clerks and freight handlers, it was said.

Silence Significant in Railway Strike

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of strikers, the pay to be the standard rate established by the United States Labor Board.

Information as to the strike of the stationary engineers, firemen and others, which became operative over the country yesterday, is that it has not materially affected the situation. President Healy, who is in this city, claims that the strike is 100 per cent operative, and there are no figures to contradict his claim.

A harsh note has been injected into the situation, both in the rail and mine strikes. Eugene V. Debs, the irreconcilable, issued a statement yesterday in his characteristic irreconcilable style.

He is in Chicago Sanatorium recovering, it is said, from the effects, strain and exhaustion caused by the commotion to his home. He appeals to all workers, "the home, he appeals to unite and strike together, vote together and fight together."

Although it was a part of a deliberate campaign, women and girls are stationed on street corners here asking passers by to sign petitions, which they present, for a general amnesty to the home, he appeals to all workers, "the home, he appeals to unite and strike together, vote together and fight together."

Every member of the Hotel Men's Association in Chicago operates his property on the open market. This means that every large hotel in this city, with one exception, is non-union.

FALSE ALARMS STIR WELLSBURG

Storm Believed to Have Dispersed Miners Forming for New Attack

SLAIN SHERIFF'S SON BUSY

By Associated Press

Wellsburg, W. Va., July 18.—A mine guard stationed on the hill above the Clifton non-union mine where yesterday morning Sheriff H. H. Duval and three other men were killed when the property was attacked by a large force of marchers from over the Pennsylvania line dashed into Cliftonville early today with the report that men were preparing for another attack.

Captain White, commanding the State constabulary, quickly sent a force into the hills, but they returned empty-handed. A terrific rain storm broke immediately after the alarm was given, and Captain White expressed the belief that it had scattered the crowd.

This was only one of many alarms between midnight and dawn. In every instance, however, they proved false, and not a shot has been fired in the village since the battle terminated early yesterday.

Tent Colony Vexated

Acting on orders from Sheriff Tom Duval, who is filling his dead father's place, the tent colony of striking miners and their families, near the mine, was abandoned early today. State troopers made the rounds of the tents and notified the men and women that they must move out without delay. They lost no time in obeying the order, taking nothing but food with them. The authorities professed ignorance as to where they had gone.

Sheriff Duval said he was determined to break up the colony and that none of the people who had been living there would be allowed to return to the tents.

A number of foreign women, none of whom could speak English, came to Wellsburg today from Avella, Pa., the mining town across the river where the mob which attacked Cliftonville was formed. Through interpreters they said they were searching for male relatives who had not been seen since Sunday night. It is believed that the mob which attacked Cliftonville was formed here and in Wheeling will be made through these women.

Call Mayor in Parole Probe

Continued from Page One

actor of the inquiry that the chief clerk opened court in the time-honored way: "In the name of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania," he said, "I declare this court opened."

"At the request of former Judge Patterson," said Judge Quigley, "I am here to investigate certain charges reflecting on the integrity of the courts."

"It has been charged openly that this parole was secured through the use of a large sum of money and political or other undue influence. This investigation will be conducted primarily along these lines in investigating the truthfulness or untruthfulness of these charges, and I desire a full and complete probe in every particular.

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"I do not see how we could, your honor," replied Mr. Taulane, "because I think probably would be better if the case went along in an orderly way, with the witnesses here."

"It is not the Court's purpose to resort to any undue haste," replied Judge Quigley, "except that we want prompt action."

"I think we can have the witnesses brought in for tomorrow morning," said Mr. Taulane. "Not knowing until last evening of my appointment, I did not have any light on my subject, and witnesses and ask them to come here until I formally came to court this morning."

Judge Quigley then said, "As I just stated, and I think you understand, primarily we want any information that will throw any light on the insinuations that have been made that this parole was secured through undue influence or the use of money. You can see that it goes to the very integrity of the Court, and that is the thing we are most concerned in, and we trust you will bring into court, by process of law if necessary, anybody and everybody who can throw any light on this subject, and particularly those who have insinuated these irregularities that attack the Court's integrity."

Mr. Taulane said: "I will try to get the witnesses in tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. I do not see how we can get them in today."

"The only thing that we can do, then," said Judge Quigley, "is formally adjourn today to tomorrow at 10 o'clock. Immediately after the adjournment Mr. Taulane went to the District Attorney's office, where he conferred with Mr. Gordon and Chief Probation Officer Hackley. Detectives Cowens and Lindner, who keep the records of all criminals, were called in. Ginsberg's record was produced and examined.

Robert Mullin, assistant probation officer, was detailed to subpoena William R. Nicholson, Jr., secretary of the Law Enforcement League; Gordon A. Block and Henry W. Schorr, law associates of former Judge Patterson; Director Cortelyou, Director Warburton, Assistant Director Tempest, John R. K. Scott, Ephraim Lipschutz and St. Louis, Mo., "Wittenberg" attorney.

Jap Stabs Women

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Sheriff's Slayer Not Caught

For a time last night Sheriff Duval believed he had in custody the man who had killed his father. A prisoner who gave his name as George Harvey had identified another prisoner as Steve Betts, a miner of Avella, who, he said, shot the Sheriff. For more than three hours Harvey and the supposed Betts were closely examined by the authorities, and it was not until after 3 o'clock this morning that Harvey, they say, broke down and confessed that the other prisoner was not Betts.

They then turned their attention to the man who had been identified as Steve Timeddi, a miner of Avella. He declared that he had been compelled to join the march and had taken no part in the fighting. He believed as to how he came by the broken gun, he said that he was lying in the weeds above the tippie when he was shot and that he was not even armed. Deputy sheriffs, however, said they recognized him as the man who was very active in the shooting at the tippie.

Another Man Missing

Another missing man was added to the two who were believed to have gone down in the ruins of the tippie, when inquiry was made for Steve Mall, a commissary clerk at the mine. Mall was seen during the early stages of the battle, but no one has been found who remembers seeing him after the tippie was blown up.

State troopers and worked at night in the vicinity of Cliftonville rounding up every man who was unable to give a satisfactory account of his whereabouts during the night and yesterday morning. Forty-three persons had been arrested up to 7 o'clock this morning and a telephone message from the mine said that seven more were on their way to Wellsburg.

Plans to Open Coal Pits Progress

Continued from Page One

The President did not disclose his plan of action. Two courses are open to him:

First. He may seize the mines in the name of the Government and the American people and resume coal production on the responsibility and under the direction of the Federal Government.

He is not expected to do that.

Second. He may have the operators attempt to resume operations under the assurance that military protection would be afforded their properties and the men who agreed to return to work.

He is expected to do that.

Washington believed today a formal statement today from the White House would reveal that as the Administration program. The announcement probably will assume the form of a proclamation.

In that proclamation, it was believed, the President would call on the miners to return to their jobs, with the assurance of State and Federal military protection, on the basis of the wage scale which expired on March 31 and which the operators refused to renew, and with guarantees that the Government would undertake at once a survey of all the facts in dispute and announce an impartial judgment.

State Revokes Four Auto Licenses

Harrisburg, July 18.—The State Highway Department has revoked four automobile licenses because owners were certified to the State as having been convicted of operating cars while intoxicated. In the case of John McMillan, near Butler, who ran a car while intoxicated but did not own one or have a license, he will be refused any license if he should apply.

W. Y. WAREHOUSE WRECKED BY BLAST

Residents of Greenwich Village Flee When Explosions Rock Homes

5 FIRE ALARMS SOUNDED

By Associated Press

New York, July 18.—A series of explosions early today in a six-story warehouse at 40 Jans street, occupied by the Manufacturers' Transit Company, shattered windows for blocks around, and brought to the Greenwich Village section the greatest array of fire apparatus that has turned out since the Equitable Building fire.

More than an hour after the first blast occurred intermittent explosions continued within the warehouse, filling Greenwich Village with fumes and smoke, which forced hundreds of persons to abandon their lodgings.

The warehouse, where it was believed chemical or powder caused the blasts, had great holes torn in its walls and tons of bricks, stone and packages of goods were hurled onto the pavements. Neighbors rushing out, some tugging household furniture with them, were flung to the streets by the force of the explosions. Among those treated at hospitals was Margaret Furman, of Cincinnati.

More than a dozen seriously injured were taken to hospitals. Hundreds of blue-coats quickly called to the scene rescued frightened tenement dwellers, and others were posted at all abandoned buildings to prevent looting.

Two hours after the fire broke out the smoke had become so thick that a call was sent to a Brooklyn firehouse. Firemen from that station, with 45,000 candlepower searchlights to Greenwich Village to enable firemen to see the enveloped warehouse. All of the pulmonary stores by the Edison Company also were saved.

An engine of one of five fire companies summoned from Brooklyn struck a curb as it was rounding a corner and hurled two firemen beneath the wheels. Fireman James H. Malone was killed and Fireman James Carroll seriously injured.

Patrick Driscoll, assistant to the general manager of the Star Publishing Company, which publishes the New York American, and the Journal, said his company had a million pounds of newspaper paper, stored in the warehouse. He said the New York Tribune also had paper in the building.

Before opening the defense, Artemas Jones, of counsel for the prisoners, asked that Dunn be allowed to make a statement. The statement was handed to the judge, who declared it to be a political manifesto, justifying the right to kill, and that he therefore could not allow it to be read. The court said Dunn could give evidence if he wished.

Mr. Jones thereupon asked the court for a short adjournment for consultation, which was granted. When the court resumed, Mr. Jones announced that the defendants took the view that owing to the judge's refusal to permit Dunn's statement to be read they no longer wished to have legal assistance. Therefore Mr. Jones stated that he had no alternative but to withdraw the case.

Elaborate precautions were taken to see that no sympathizers with the Irish republicans gained admission to the court during the trial. Even the few admitted into the public gallery were carefully scrutinized by the police, and those who obtained seats in the public part of the court were well known to the sheriffs and chief officials.

LOSES EGG-FEES SUIT

Jersey Poultryman Had Refused to Pay Producers' Association

Vineland, N. J., July 18.—Judgment was rendered yesterday against F. B. Wells, a poultryman here, who refused to pay egg fees to the State Poultry Producers' Association, formed here a year ago to market eggs in competition with the West. About a hundred members have been dissatisfied because they considered the price of eggs too low. Wells, picked as a representative of the association, ignored the proceedings of the court under the advice of counsel. He has given notice of appeal.

In connection with this case, Fred Gillis and H. Tradelius, of Vineland, have been notified to appear in Atlantic City to answer a restraining order to compel them to ship their eggs through the association. If the court decrees that the producers shall ship through the association, it will involve the forfeit of from \$12,000 to \$14,000 among 100 producers at a rate of seven cents a dozen. Some members have shipped thousands of dozens through outside agents.

SEN FLEES UP THE RIVER

The precarious condition of President Sun, together with all the ever-changing events in China, are the subjects of special dispatches from three experienced correspondents in that country. This is a part of the foreign news column in the Philadelphia Ledger, exclusively for readers of the Philadelphia Ledger.

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Stabbed With Icepick

Wilson's Slayers Sentenced to Die

England's Richest Heiress Marries

Continued from Page One

World War. He was with the Prince of Wales during the latter's recent trip to India and the Far East.

Public clamor was directed at him because of his German ancestry, and though he protested to his friends in London and in the British navy, he was compelled to retire. King George, who was his cousin, incidentally, anglicized his name from Montagu to Monty. His son suffered less and his friendship with the Prince of Wales continued unbroken.

Miss Ashley once rumored as the bride-to-be of the Prince of Wales, is still in her teens. She is an attractive, athletic girl, keenly interested in golf, and highly popular among the younger social set of the British capital.

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Police Take Stand for Peggy in Trial

Continued from Page One

testimony before examiners in Philadelphia, Wilmington and Bellefonte. This was turned over to Judge Wickes.

On November 16, 1921, Montgomery attempted suicide from the sixth floor of the Rittenhouse Hotel, Twenty-second and Chestnut streets, but was restrained by Howard Haines, Green street, near Eighteenth, who, after pleading with Montgomery, persuaded him to return to his room. Montgomery, according to Haines, had one leg on the window ledge and was prepared to make a leap when he discovered him. Haines' cries for help attracted the attention of J. Henry Smythe, a New York publisher, and the two succeeded in quieting the youth.

Autoliet Held for Killing Child

Wileks-Barre, July 18.—Gustav Weisinger, of Hazleton, whose automobile ran down and killed Robert Hoffman, three years old, son of Charles Hoffman, was taken before Judge Fuller yesterday and entered bail in \$1000 to answer a charge of manslaughter.

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Bears eat out of your hand. Go this year. Fares very low. Take in Salt Lake City, all of scenic Colorado and Denver at no extra cost. If going to the Pacific Coast stop at the Park on the way.

Room over the great Rockies amid wild-flowers. Stand atop the Continental Divide. Breathe deep of Nature's champagne. Visit Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park—unexpectedly run into a deer or bighorn sheep.

Nature at its wildest but also at its safest. Golf, tennis, horseback riding too. That's Colorado! You'll say that's a real vacation! Luxurious hotels, honey camps and ranches.

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In connection with this case, Fred Gillis and H. Tradelius, of Vineland, have been notified to appear in Atlantic City to answer a restraining order to compel them to ship their eggs through the association. If the court decrees that the producers shall ship through the association, it will involve the forfeit of from \$12,000 to \$14,000 among 100 producers at a rate of seven cents a dozen. Some members have shipped thousands of dozens through outside agents.

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